ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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The Wilderness Campaign

use. The artiflery kept up a constant fire and kept the dirt flying all around

"A mortar battery got the exact range, and the shells fell directly among us. Many of them did not explode unus. Many of them did not explode until after they were buried in the earth, and did but little damage, altho the dead were thrown high in air, but those which exploded just over us cut down the men most cruelly. Many of our troops attempted to make our lines, but to leave had to come in full view of the enemy, who now surrounded us on three sides. Nearly every one who attempted it fell back riddled with bullets. At about 11 o'clock a determined charge was made by the enemy, but



THE FIGHT IN THE CRATER AT PETERSBURG.

The Fourth Division consisted of:
First Brigade, Col. Joshua K. Siegfried—27th U. S. C. T., Lleut.-Col. Chas.
J. Wright; 30th U. S. C. T., Col. Delevan Bates; 39th U. S. C. T., Col. O. P. Stearns; 43d U. S. C. T., Lieut.-Col. T.

Second Brigade, Col. Henry Thomas—19th U. S. C. T., Lieut.-Col. J. G. Perkins; 23d U. S. C. T., Lieut.-Col. C. J. Campbell: 28th U. Col. C. J. Campbell; 28th U. S. C. T., Lieut.-Col. C. S. Russell; 29th U. S. C. T., Lieut.-Col. John A. Bross; 31st U. S. C. T., Lieut.-Col. W. E. W. Ross; Battery D. Pa. L. A., Capt. George W. Durell; 2d Vt. L. A., Capt. R. H. Start. The 43d U. S. C. T., leading the divi-sion, gushed on with the greatest de-termination thru the greatest de-

termination thru the crowd and over the dead and dying, climbed the slope and charged a line of works, capturing a stand of colors and a number of prisers and recapturing the flag of one of our regiments. The rest of the brigade became entangled in the mass and uld not advance, but did desperate fighting. The loss of leading officers shows this. Col. Bates was shot in the face and captured, Maj. James C. Leake was shot thru the breast: Lieut. Col. Hall lost his right arm; Lieut.-Col. Wright was shot twice.

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Col. Thomas followed the First Brigade with the Second. His leading regiment the 31st U. S. C. T., was thrown into confusion by its commander and two next in rank being immediately shot down. Col. Thomas and two other officers ran to the regiment and tried to lead it forward. Lieut Pennell seized the flag but was atmost immediately. seized the flag, but was aimost imme-diately riddled with bullets, and the men who railled around him were shot Putting the 29th U. S. C. T. the lead. Col. Thomas rushed at a charging column of the enemy. Lieut.-Bross and Mai. Rockwood killed and the colored men driven back.

Gen. Grant Tries to Recall the Men.

Even before the colored division went in both Gen. Grant and Gen. Meade saw that the attack was a failure, and sought to recall the men. Gen. Meade complained that he could get no answers to his dispatches to Gen. Burnside, and he sent a particularly sharp one demanding to "know the truth." Gen, Grant galloped rapidly toward Gen. Burnside until he came under a the last to reach it, and the rifles of size of a decent house lot. Lieut. Bow Gep. Burnside until he came under a heavy fire, when, heeding Gen. Porter's remonstrances, he dismounted and pushed forward on foot thru the excited throng of soldiers. Finding he could make a shorter cut by going outside the breastworks, he climbed over them and elbowed his way thru the surging masses. None of the men rec
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the last to reach it, and the rifles of a decent house lot. Lieut. Bowthey fire, when, heeding Gen. Porter's the Union soldiers were flashing in our faces and the enemy were not 20 feet behind. There was a fall line around the covered way full of South Carolina troops. A rebel Lieution to be, ought not to be recognized. He does not countenance throwing faithful and efficient officials, such as he regards Secretary Ballinger, to the saber, saying, 'Git across that away, you where our men were shelling. Before where our men were shelling. Before that the public clamor when ill toundthey faces and the enemy were not 20 feet behind. There was a fall line around the covered way full of South Carolina troops. A rebel Lieution to be, ought not to be ought not to surging masses. None of the men rec-bankment, and in play who seemed as desperately bent on piled four or five deep. getting somewhere as any of them, the Lieutenant-General commanding all the armies of the United States, folthe armies of the United States, followed by one of his staff. No one could have been more surprised than Gen. Burnside to see the highest officer in the army, recking with perspiration and begrimed with dust and powder smoke, clambering over the works of the colored troops to build a breast of the united which the colored troops to build a breast of the united which the colored troops to build a breast of the united farther back, out of range of our guns, two Johnnies went for my watch and got it, and another wanted my cap, but I put up a scrap it has the ought to have been, these people and the color of the staff. No one could be some down under the dead, were piteous in the extreme. An entilating fire was committed my cap, but I put up a scrap it is that the ought to have been, these people in the reason that there should be some discouragement of wild clambering by still be occasional talk about Ballinger. The cries of the wounded, pressed than Gen. Bartlett ordered begring over the works of the colored troops to build a breast of the united my cap, but I put up a scrap it is that the ought to have been, these people in the reason that there should be some discouragement of wanted my cap, but I put up a scrap it is the color of the work of the colored troops to build a breast of the united my cap, but I put up a scrap it is the color of the street of the color of the street of the color of the work of the color of the color of the work of the color of the color of the work of the color of the color of the work of the color of the color of the work of the color of the color of the color of the work of the color of the color of the color of the work of the color of

their way by twos and threes thru the sible to withdraw his men. As the dis- | der when he heard this order, but some division, but entered the bomb-proof and remained with Gen. Ledlic.

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"As there were less than 400 colored off them than 'quipments,' and as his must have discrepancy between this number of the state of them than 'quipments,' and as his musket was pointing at me at full cock and his hand nervous, the advice was and his hand nervous, the advice was prisoners taken, it is clear to my mind that the discrepancy between this number and the number missing gives the number of those wounded and disarmed who perished by the bayonet. The official Confederate reports make their loss about 1,500, but reliable Confederate veterans have informed me that Mahone's Division alone lost more men than that on that day, and none of that At least they were started in that distance in the discrepancy between this number (in the discrepancy between this number and the mumber wissen that a least they were started in that discrepancy between this number and the mumber missing gives the musket was pointing at me at full cock and his hand nervous, the advice was quickly taken. Then he kindly told me to go to the right, where I could find a covered way and not go across an open field, 'as you uns people is shelling right smart.' All the colored prisoners who could walk were sent to the rear.

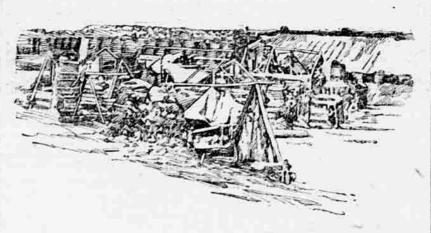
thought a covered way might be dug to shelter the retreating men. Gen. Willcox's men began such work.

Orders were sent out about 9:45 to Gens. Ord, Warren and Hancock to suspend offensive operations.

Scenes in the Crater.

Comrade David E. Proctor, Captain, 30th U. S. C. T., who behaved with such gallantry during those awful hours in the rebels with clubbed guns, and for the removed the moment drove everything before the moment drove everything before the moment and receive a brevet of Major for distinguished gallantry, is writing some highly interesting reministences for the Major's request some of our officers were sent out about 9:45 to Gersant. As the rebels came rashing in they called to their companions in the relation of the Federal Gorporated into the clean print of the immense volume of estimates now started on its way to Congress, no one can the value of the Federal Gorporated into the clean print of the immense volume of estimates now started on its way to Congress, no one can the value of the federal Gorporated into the clean print of the immense volume of estimates now started on its way to Congress, no one can the value of the federal Gorporated into the clean print of the immense volume of estimates now started on its way to Congress, no one can the value of the federal Gorporated into the clean print of the immense volume of estimates now started on its way to Congress, no one can the value of the Federal Gorporated into the clean print of the immense volume of estimates now started on its way to Congress, no one can the value of the Federal Gorporated into the clean print of the immense volume of estimates now started on its way to Congress, no one can the control of the second of the Federal Gorporated into the clean print of the immense volume of estimates now started on its way to Congress will do with these rela as to attract the attention of everyone in the regiment and receive a brevet of Major for distinguished gallantry, is writing some highly interesting reminiscences for the Manchester (N. H.) Major's request some of our officers advised them to, which they did slowly

than that on that day, and none of that At least they were started in that didivision were in the works at the time rection. None of the severely wounded observers knew from the start that it were carried back. Gen. Mahone claims was a heautiful thing which sprung the property thinker.



INSIDE THE UNION BREASTWORKS AT PETERSBURG.

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lowed by one of his staff. No one could down under the dead, were piteous in that he extreme. An enflaiding fire was and kept it.

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AUTUMN BUSINESS SET A-WHIRRING.

The President Returns to Beverly-by-the-Sea-Much Work Done at Washington by Cabinet Living Together at the White House. The Political Outlook Brightening for the Republicans-Ballinger to Stay in the Cabinet-The President and the Ex-President in Accord.

By JOHN MELROY.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Fifteen minutes later Meade sent a permotory order to Burnside, authorizing him to use his been throught in headquarters informed Gen. Meade that there was no line in their rear, that their men were talling back, and that none of the Competence of

Consequently when the strife is herce out in the States the thoughts of the Government's employes are quite as much upon the trend of distant cammuch upon the trend of distant campadigning as upon the Government business immediately before them. The mombers of the Cabinet, it appears, are not to stick to any steady work between now and election day. Some will raix actively in the political fray. Some will set a little addition to the Summer the summer than the summer of the Cabinet durages of the Cabinet du Some will do more official touring, which has become a very fav-orite amusement on one excuse or an-other in these modern days dipon which we have fallen. The spirit of industry, when such examples are set in high places, will therefore not be keyed to any high pitch.

portance was done undoubtedly, but it was in connection with affairs of a more or less routine character, in which the Republic declines to be thrilled. For instance, the estimates were carefully reviewed, and around the Cabinet table there was vigorous use of the blue pensil on the totals of hundreds of thou-

Ballinger Not to Go.

And so it runs with a lot of work the Cabinet has been doing, while its mem-pers tarried delightfully as guests of the President in the White House. The fine story about the Cabinet forcing Setary Ballinger to resign promptly 'blew was likely to happen. That would have been about the last pessible way to thrust a man out of the Cabinet. One's him into private life. Furthermore, President Taft is not a man to do important business that way. Several schemes of indirection have been tried with him for getting Secretary Ballinger out of the Cabinet. He has put his taboo promptly on all of them.

As a matter of fact, it is all too late

now to agitate for the removal of Secre-tary Ballinger from the Cabinet to accomplish the political advantage which has been the chief motive behind much of the Summer agitation on that subject. If Ballinger were put out now or gress do some imperative that Con-any time between now and early No-struction of railways and the unlocking vember, it probably would not help the Administration with the voters. The object would be too obvious. But President Taft is not only standing by Secretary Ballinger with dogged determina-tion; he wants to convince the country dred questions. The President has that a campaign of abuse against a public official will not avail in these parlous days. The President reasons

Bottom had returned. Gen, Meade sent an order to Gen, Meade sent an order to Gen, Burnside, informing him of this and directing him to push in all of his floops, white and black, and cavry the crest at once, Gen, Burnside ordered Gen, Ferrero to move in immediately with his division of colored troops. Instead of having his division massed ready for this movement, as had been directed the night before, the long of the crest tools be fore intrenching; that the position massed ready for this movement, as had been directed the night before, the long of the crest tools have to be the country at heart vision massed ready for this movement, as had been directed the night before, the long of the literior. Whatever his order of a comrade by their side did not rouse there in the least. It was between 1 and Meade, and Gen, Ord shortly encounted that he did not believe there had been fighting enough done for that day; that the edge of the Cratter not six feet away. I have reason to think that my revolver mined effort were made; that his men together his men together, and then they had to marp's out by the left flank, which was more or less confusing to such competitively green troops, and make uls particular ambition to establish a record as an efficient and upright head of the Interior Department. Once he yets by the November election, whatever its outcome, there will be less agi-

There was plenty of fraternizing among the members of the Cabinet dur-ng their week's stay together in Washington. Most of them are excellent per-sonal friends with one another. There are fewer jealousies and personal animosities among them than one usually finds in a body of nine eminent officials, when such examples are set in high places, will therefore not be keyed to any high pitch.

No Thrilling News.

The prolonged Cabinet meetings did not produce any thrilling news. There were doubters about it all along, in spite of the widespread word that great things were to be done. Much of importance was done undoubtedly, but it was in connection with affairs of a more er less routine character, in which

will not be hastening to Congress in the early days of the session which begins being Presidential offices, have also been largely taken out of politics thru a procedure by which incumbents are a procedure by which incumbents are sional indorsements, provided they have efficiency records that are satisfactory

Prosperous and Inviting Alaska.

The President had reliable reports from a wide sweep of territory as he istened during the week to what his Cabinet members had to say. Perhaps most important of all were the statedozen of my own company I went down that 435 dead bodies were taken out of the traverse to the Crater. We were the Crater pit, a space of hardly the was likely to happen. That would be commerce and Labor. They have been traveling and observing the length and breadth of Alaska. There are numerous very important problems affecting colleagues in that body would hardly the government of that northern land the made the vehicle for projecting so far away and the popular impression so far away and the popular impression of its sparse population has been so widespread that it has been next to imdert to conditions. Because of all this rich capitalists,

ware of the enormous resources, have een steadily moving into Alaska. The population has been steadily increasing and it has become imperative that Construction of railways and the unlocking of such resources as coal in the ground that is part of the public domain. Both the Cabinet officials in question

have returned brim full of information about these and numerous other kintremendously interested in what they had to report, and will make the Alas ka situation a feature of his annual message to Congress. He will recom-mend legislation not only for the estab-And there are many thoughtful peo-where our men were shelling. Before I got across a black soldier was killed within four feet of me by one of our shells. A little farther back, out of

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The Ways of Woman.

departments there has been a tempes-tuous condition for several years. It has been difficult to dispose of the many

Cabinet officers, who have ne ulterior motives and no prejudices, to whom these disputes can be referred. The two Cabinet officers will constitute a sort of court of appeal for Alaska from this time on. The knowledge of this will curtail the activities of some designing Alaskans, who have been spending their Winters in Washington fighting for particular advantages.

Some impetus was given during the doctrines, and apparently has had some influence in that direction.

Certainly he has been gaining the confidence of the President is gradually dominating him, as has been the case with entire White House force. For while the President appears to be easy going.

However, little of a specific character can be stated about the results of this blue-pencil activity. For when cuts in the estimates have been made and incorporated into the clean print of the immense volume of estimates now started on its way to compress no core corporated.

Out of politics for the sake of greater efficiency and better service to the public. As has been stated heretofore, the president would like to find a plan for relieving the head of the Federal Government from consideration of all Federal Government from consideration from Consideration from Consideration from Consideration fro banks should be in operation before turn from Africa. voting time for the political effect it For a time, as voting time for the political effect it For a time, as has been stated more might have in some sections of the than once, the President was very much

Arizona and New Mexico.

The Postmaster-General was back in the public, those in contact with him had been on the Pacific Coast, and on realized that he was very antagonistic the way home journeyed down into the to the ex-President. But the exigencles two Territories of Arizona and New of politics in New York State brought Mexico, that are soon to become States, the two together. It is inside knowl-He took a look around politically, and edge that ex-President Roosevelt would had some things in that connection of not have won his great convention batinterest to talk about. However, Mr. tle in New York State but for President Hitchcock is hardly regarded in these latter days as a great political sage.

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Chairman. Col. Roosevelt succeeded in have passed from him. But the President Sherman from dent was glad to hear what the latter days as a great political sage. have passed from him. But the Presi-dent was glad to hear what Mr. Hitchcock had noted, and was concerned especially in what his Postmaster-Gen-eral saw of the preparations for Statehood in Arizona and New Mexico. Both those Territories have held elec-

tions for members of the Constitutional Conventions, and while Congress is in session the coming Winter the new Constitutions of both prospective States will be submitted to the Senate and House for approval. There has been much talk about Mr. Hitchcock becoming a United States Senator from Arizona, which would hardly be possible, even if that new State should be Republican. He is not now a resident of Arizona, but of Massachusetts. However, it is quite possible to arouse any public interest in its affairs. The people of Washington State, Idaho and Oregon and even of California, coming into contact with travelers from Alaska, are more or less likely that Mr. Hitchcock will move to for he has some interests and also some very good friends down there, and it is next live or six years he will acquire a residence in Arizona and in due time try to attain high office from there. Just now all the signs point to Ari-

zona being a Democratic State, for the Democrats elected a large majority of the Delegates to the Constitutional Convention. New Mexico, on the other hand, is Republican, and so it will probably happen that before many months there will be two new Democratic Sen-ators and one Democratic Representative from Arizona and two Republican Senators and one Republican Representative from the new State of New Mex-

The President's Advisers.

Incidentally it is noted that the poll tical advisers of President Taft under man who was Vice President with him.
this Administration have a more or less And now Col. Roosevelt has gained this Administration have a more or less uncertain tenure. For awhile Mr. Hitch-in prestige enormously by having won cock seemed to have prime considera-tion in that role, but as time passed he ed the New York State, by having dominatwas heard chiefly with regard to South-tion absolutely, by having nominated ern politics. He is probably given some consideration now in connection with ing selected all the other State candiconsideration now in connection with Southern patronage, but nothing furth-er. During the Winter Senator Crane,

has been difficult to dispose of the many bitter quarrels which were taken to Washington for adjustment, because so few people at Washington had authoritative information about the situation. Most of those who came seeking adjustments of differences were so biased and prejudiced that they could not be depended upon by the President and officials of his Administration.

Now there will be a tribunal of two Cabinet officers, who have no ulterior motives and no prejudices, to whom

reviewed, and around the Cabinet table there was vigorous use of the blue pencil on the totals of hundreds of thousands and even of millious of dollars. The President, sitting at the head of the long mahogany, was himself the chief wielder of the blue pencil. All that was in the interest of less expening sive Government. Members of the Cabinet reductantly yielded, as every proposed retrenchment cut off activities in their blue pencil. All long training and an order to that effect has now been issued. It is in furtherance of the policy of Presidents week toward the establishment of postal from individuals and communities immediately interested.

However, little of a specific character in the week of greater efficiency and better service to the public pencil of the blue pencil of the offices they wanted for the constituents about the offices they wanted for the constituents about the offices they wanted for the constituents about the offices they wanted for the constituent about the offices they wanted for the constituents about the offices they wanted for the constituents about the offices they wanted for the constituents about the officers will constitute a sort of court of appeal for Alaska from the whole the exchanges of opinion this time on. The knowledge of this time on. The knowledge of this will curtail the activities of some design-hair the activities

put out at his predecessor. He thought he was not being treated fairly, and althe there was great caution against letthat position, to which he had been designated by the Republican State Committee, by a majority of only 122 out of a vote of over 1,000. That meant if Col. Roosevelt had failed of 52 of those votes the majority would have been with the Old Guard.

Roosevelt and Taft.

When Col. Roosevelt made his sensational journey to New Haven to confer with President Taft a few days ago it was with a knewledge that he beaten in the New York State fight. The details of that conference have not been made known. It could hardly be expected they would be. But the long and the short of it was that the impression was allowed to go into New York State that President Taft, at least, was not antagonistic to Col. Roosevelt in that decisive fight. The silent influence of the Administration was thrown to the Colonel, and that resulted in tories in primaries, held during the closing days of the preconvention campaign, which gave Col. Roosevelt his bare majority. Of course, Col. Roosevelt was in a position to make this appeal to his suc-

essor in the White House. He had done the President the greatest politi-cal favors it is possible for one man to do for another. He had made him Sec-retary of War, and then nominated and virtually elected him to the Presidency. It was not easy for President Taft to deny his predecessor a favor in such an extremity, however bitter he might have felt toward him, and even when it meant further discrediting a New York dates and by having written the platform on which the campaign for con-

review and pass judgment upon any legislation that Congress may undertake with reference to Alaska.

Development of the Territory.

There are several subjects affecting the development of the Territory that come particularly within the province of Secretary Nagel, such as the fisheries, which are of leading importance. He will have some legislation to suggest in his annual report to the President. The lighthouses and aids to navigation. The lighthouses and aids to navigation to the contract of the President is not following Senator. The lighthouses are becoming of increas-